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Property of the Committee will be held at the Broadway House, on TUESDAY evening, May 7, 155e at 8 o'clock. By order, N. BOWDITCH BLUNT, Chairman WELCOME R BREEF, Secretaries. C Y. WEMPLE,

To Correspondents.

as we are advised, month, week, day or hour for hour and each proposes to graduate reward by efficiency count of labor performed. Of course, the Communitation in the series of the same here are exceptions to this rule, but the very few compared to the whole number engaged a Labor Movements of the day. Your letter being four in a grave mistake, we have deemed its publicating of the superfluous by this simple statement.

The next number of The Tribune for European lation will be issued TO MORROW MORN-ING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news received up to the time of going to press.-The Cambria sails from this port to-morrow at 12

In Congress, Yesterday.

In the House, Mr. CROWELL of Ohio introduced a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for copies of instructions to Col. Munroe, U. S. Commandant at New-Mexico. with regard to the pretensions of Texas to sovereignty there. It was adopted, but we apprehend there is little information not already before the public, and that this inquiry looks to a padlock on the stable door after the horse is stolen-unless the horse shall have happened to frighten off the thief.

Mr. STANLY of N. C. carried a Political resolution of inquiry, which we presume will not amount to much. Then the Census bill was taken up and

talked about, and several unimportant amendments voted down: but, coming at length to Mr. VINTON'S vital propositions, the House stopped to take breath-perchance to smile-and adjourned.

In the SENATE, Hon. WM. R. KING of Ala. was chosen President pro tem.

Mr. Elmore of S. C. was sworn in.

Then came a debate highly creditable (over the left) to the Senate on a proposition by the Printing Committee that Thirty Thousand copies of the Agricultural Part of Mr. EWBANK'S Annual Report as Commissioner of Patents be printed, in which Mr. FOOTE of Miss. made a characteristic splurge, attempting to prevent the printing of this Agricultural Report because the Editor of this paper had written an Introduction to a private edition of the Commissioner's Mechanical Report! We trust no reader will omit the perusal of the Hon. Senator's strictures, for it behooves the American People to know what sort of a body their Senate now is, and what kind of arguments and statesmanship engross its time and attention.

To reason with so utter a donkey would be preposterous. He had the New-York edition of Part I. before him, and must have seen, if he can read and knows the meaning of the simplest English phrases, that 'Greeley & Co.' had nothing to do with the publishing of that edition-that it was not issued from this establishment, but by Mr. J. S. Redfield, with whom we have no business connections. We never had a penny's interest in the publication in any shape, and do not now know whether many or few copies of it have been sold. The writing of sented, and, though of the party of 'Order' the Introduction was purely a labor of love, so called, is neither Bourbonist, Orleanist and all this blather about our obtaining or nor Napoleonist, but a respected tradesman not obtaining the copy surreptitiously is and a National Guard-one who fought very gratuitous puppyism.

-Foote & Co. were beaten-36 to 14and the printing of Thirty Thousand copies of the Agricultural Report ordered. The Senate then adjourned.

Why is France a Volenno?

The Express delights its readers with the following repetition of its former attacks on the Socialist-Democracy of France, es-

pecially of Paris:

FRENCH "TERRORISM"-ITS INFLUENCES HERE TRENCH "TERRORISM"—ITS INFLUENCES HERE.

The perpetual drend in which all France, and in some degree the whole Continent itself, is kept, by the Socialists and their revolutionary allies of every grade, naturally enough makes capitalists there diffident of investing funds, in any public or private enterprise or speculation, subject at any time to be broken in upon by some new "bouleversement," or a "coup d'état," an "atiror peuent," or other of the many "demonstrations," it is the fashion now and then to get up in Paris. Men who have money are anxious to send it out of a country which is nourishing in its midst, and sending to its National Assembly persons who, but give them the power. Assembly persons who, but give them the power, would show as little respect for the rights of property as they do now to the commonly received opinions of Right and Wrong, as respects the mixerty as they do now to the commonly received opinions of Right and Wrong, as respects the mixing up of social questions with the political machinery of a would-be republican Government. It is Proudhon, we believe, who pronounces all property Robbery! Give to the men who say they are proud to be this fellow's followers, a majority in the Assembly, or a President committed to their interests, or their issue, and if we do not see a practical enforcement of that delightful doctrine, it will be because either that Red Republicanism writes, and speaks, things which it does not believe itself, or that there is no property left in the nation to plunder. We have said, that when Paris is unsettled, the rest of Europe is uneasy. Even the Pope of Rome, now on his weary pigrimage back to the Vatican, they say, is taking the most peculiar precautions, looking upon a fresh outbreak in the French Capital, as a matter of certainty. A Revolution in Rome,—and if in Rome, why not in Germany, in Austria, in Prassia, and other quatters of Europe! It is in this way, we infer, that the merchants and capitalists of France, Antwerp, Hamburgh, Rotterdam, are also disposed to reason; and hence it is, that actiog noder such impressions, we are having sent so many large orders to the United States, for our Government stocks, which are justly looked upon by foreigners now as among the safest and surest, in the world. Nothing is so sensitive as capital. It goes where it is least likely to be agitated and disturbed.

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- Who is it that plans "attroupements" and "coups d'etat" in Paris? The Express would have it understood that it is the Socialist party, when all the intelligent world full well knows that all these plots are the work of their antagonists, and especially of the caitiff President, whose perjured soul incessantly broods over plots for converting his

Presidential wand into an Imperial scepter, in imitation of that more gigantic and dazzling conspirator against the Rights of Man, the real Napoleon. The false friends of Galphin Committee-The Omnibus Bill-Tex-Order are the plotters, the revolutionists. the destructives, the devotees of Force and Bloodshed, while the Socialists insist on the maintenance of the Republic, of Peace and Government by Universal Suffrage. Such | been in accession to day, and adjourned to Thursday. is at this moment the relative position of the Their report has been postponed to next week. two parties, in spite of the deception which | The Compromise Committee have their Report the Aristocratic Press of Europe is enabled all ready, and will lay it before the Senate to n self a Socialist. Time and again has the to Texas for the surrender of her pretensions to ruling dynasty done its best to drive or lure | New-Mexico at Ten Millions of Dollars. the Socialists into a revolt, so as to afford a but all in vain. The sole occasion in which moment they were goaded into even a show of resistance was one which does them immortal honor, for it was incited not by evil done to or apprehended for themselves but by the perfidious, unconstitutional, assassin-like attheirs was a moral demonstration-the Socialist Republicans brandished no weapons and shed no blood. Yet they have been compelled to hear the Republic derided, sneered at as an accident, a blunder, a calamity, by the champions of 'Order' who had vaulted into high places with the oath of fidelity to that Republic on their lips, and have been daily taunted, assailed, outraged, in the hope of driving them into some act which would enable Louis Napoleen and Changarnier to sweep the streets of Paris with grape and, on the heel of a new victory of 'Order' at the barricades, proclaim the Empire of Napoleon II. And now we see The Express here, following in the wake of the Tory Press of England, trying hard to frighten timid men of property with specters of insurrection and revolution, and talking glibly of the "coups d'etat," &c. "it is the fashion now and then to get up in Paris," 'Fashion' of whom? Does The

in 1830 and 1848 as if it were a crime? It is now hardly eighteen months since the Aristocratic Press of Europe exulted over the imaginary fact that the Revolution of '48 was a casualty, quite at variance with the wishes and the judgment of the Nationthey chuckled over the expression, 'a Republic without Republicans.' The election of more than two hundred Socialist Representatives to the Assembly was the first blow given to their cherished illusion. Nobody has since pretended to believe that there was no earnestly Republican party in France, and the mouth-pieces of the Reaction have since been comparatively circumspect in their war on the Republic. Yet we see that the utmost power of the Police is now employed in Paris to secure an anti-Socialist triumph at the election from which we are soon to hear-thousands are expelled from the city on pretexts which amount at last to this-that it is feared that if suffered to remain they will aid the Socialist candidate: and the President's organ plainly intimates that another victory for Socialism shall be punished by a decided blow at Universal Suffrage.

Express reproach the Socialists with the

treacherous plots of their deadly foes? or

does it reproach the Republicans of France

with their resistance to despotic usurpation

For that victory at this time we can hardly hope. M. Leclere is the very strongest candidate that either party could have prenobly and lost a son by his side in resisting that frenzied and fatal insurrection of May, '48; and withal a practical Associationist, having introduced into his own business the principle of a ratable division of profits between Employer and Employed years ago with signal judgment and success. Such a candidate will poll every anti-Socialist vote in Paris, and be supported with unanimity and enthusiasm. On the other hand, Eugene Sue can poll no vote beyond that of the Socialists proper-all the straggling and noparty vote goes to the other side; while his unsparing attacks on the Catholic Priesthood, his flagrant heresies on the subject of Marriage, and his sweeping hostility to ancient forms and ideas must alienate many of the moderate Socialists from his standard. Should be be elected, Paris will no longer be debatable ground; should he be beaten by less than ten thousand majority it will still be reliable for a full Socialist ticket on the next general contest, though all the Expresses of both hemispheres should unite in charging on the Party of Progress the panics, collisions and convulsions excited by the incessant plottings in the camp of 'Order' to crush and subvert the Republic under the plea of humbling its most earnest and faith-

-But 'the Pope of Rome' is said to be panic-stricken as well as the Capitalists of France, Hamburgh, &c.—he fears a 'fresh outbreak in the French capital.' Fears what? That a Socialist ascendancy in France will invade his dominions, and impose a foreign yoke on their people, as the pose a foreign yoke on their people, as the pose a foreign yoke on their people, as the pose a foreign yoke on their people, as the pose a foreign yoke on their people, as the pose a foreign yoke on their people, as the pose a foreign yoke on their people, as the pose as the pose of the City. This enormous instrument, it seems, is of the grand scale, of great powe, and pose seases two sets of keps! Any piece for four hands or even dish hands, can be played upon it, producing the full said. fears at all, it is that Rome will not be held down by Foreign bayonets-that Freedom in France will leave Rome to the Government of her choice, whatever that may be. What agony for the soul of the Express!

ful defenders.

LY AMERICAN UNION OF ASSOCIATIONISTS. The Annual Convention for 1850 will be held at Boston, at the room of the Boston Union, on Tuesday, May 25th, at 3 o'clock, P.M. Affiliated Unions are arnessly requested to send delegates.

There will be public meetings and addresses during the

week and William Henny Channing will preach on Christian Socialism on the Sundays preceding and following the Convention. All Associationists &c. are invited to be present. By order of the Executive Committee:

H. Gereley, President

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE For Proceedings of Congress see First Page

as Indemnity-Foote and Benton Commit-

tee. By Special Telegraph to The Tribune WASHINGTON, Monday, May 6

The Galphin Investigation Committee have

to render plausible by quoting and often distorting sentences and phrases from this or that is hoped he will. I am informed that they have harangue by some madman who calls him- agreed to fix the amount of indemnity to be paid

The FOOTE and BENTON Committee bave also pretext for the gigantic treason it meditates, been in session to-day, but have done nothing of

Another Crevasse.

Bickmost, Va. Monday, May 8-A M.

The New-Orieons Delta, received here this morn ing, announces that another Crevasse has occurred two hundred feet wide and six deep. Several plan tack on the Roman Republic. Even then tations had been submerged, and it was feared that it could not be stopped before immense damage

> Meeting of Reformers. BALTIMORE, Monday, May 6-P M. A large town Reform meeting is being held by

the Loco-Focos in Monument square this evening Heavy Rains at Albany. ALDANY, Mondey, May 6-6 P.M.
Our city was visited yesterday and to-day with

very heavy rains, which has caused the river to

rise and overflow the docks in many places. It is

Markets ... Baltimore, May 6-6 P M. There is a dull feeling in the FLOUR market, and prices rule in favor of the bayer. Sales 1,000 this Howard-st. at S5. Wheat presents no material change, and the sules are light. Coan is in fair request at 55/8-57c.

Markets ... BUFFALO, May 6-6P.M. Receipts within the past 24 hours.—Flour. 8,000 bie; Whear, 16,000 bushels; Cors. 12,000 do.—The transcitions in Flour are burto a limited extent, there being bhis; Whear, 16,000 hushis; Cors. 12,000 do.—The trans-actions in Flotin are but to a limited extent, there being more sellers than buyers. We notice select of 500 bbis in-cluding common brands at 1-75, and Straight do at \$5. In Whear there is considerable firmness, and the inquiry for milling is good. The sairs comprise 1,600 bushels prime Obto at 1-63. For Cors. the market is easier, with an ac-tive demand. The sairs, however, are not large, and do not exceed 3,000 bushels at 4-5 for mixed Western. Whisky has declined, with sairs of Onio at 205c.

The Commercial Advertiser observes the Ohio Woman's Rights Convention, as reported for The Tribune :

"We happen to think the whole movement too iroll for drollery and too facetious for wit, and shall andeavor to speak of it with all gravity, albeit we endeavor to speak out with the proving about the most difficult part of our present duty. It has recently been very justly said, however, that the disagreeableness or difficulty of any duty enhances the merit of performing it."

Difficult as abstinence from wit on such provoca tion is conceded to be, we suspect it is a trial which The Commercial could encounter more

Congressional Reports by Telegraph

To the Editor of The Tribune: SIR: In your paper of Friday, the Editorial artie referring to the proceedings of Congress on the Census Il, contains this parsgraph, viz:

With regard to Mr. Vinton's amendments, he merely "gare notice" that he matended to offer them, as will be seen by the House report of Wednesday, published in The Tribune. They were not offered; not voted on; therefore you could not "give more for the vote on either one of them, than for all the report contains. Having a due regard for business qualifications, and an earnest desire to perform the duty with which I have been entrusted, justice and old acquaintance' sake require that you give this an insertion in the columns of your paper. Yours, respectfully,

The House Reporter for the Associated Press.

Remarks Our former paragraph implied no willful "dereiction of duty" on our reporter's part, but a grave error of judgment, and that we still think he committed. True, he now assures us that the amendments voted upon on Thursday last were formal, verbal and unimportant: but he should have stated that in his Report. Two lines added to its length would have rendered it far more lucid and satisfactory. We beg him to consider that people five hundred miles from Washington care a great deal more for what Congress does than for what Congressmen say. A vote, as a general rule, is far more important than a speech, though the Telegraph does not seem to have discovered the fact. Even to know that an important proposition has not been voted upon is more interesting than to hear that Hon. Mr. Blatherskite electrified the House with a young earthquake of a speech. Al-ways let us know clearly just what has been done, and we il excuse gaps in the reports of speeches. [Ed. Trib.

[COMMUNICATION]

IMPROVEMENTS OF THE PRESENT AGE .- There seems to be no limit to the ingenuity of the Anglo-Saxon race : the idea of attaining perfection seems ever in their mind, and the result is always "on ward." It is hard to imagine when we shall be able to say, "this thing is perfect, it cannot be improved." Of the many articles of luxury which have been adopted into general use, the Piano-forte stands in one sort at least our manufacturers have challenged the world. Europe cannot surpass the square instru-turned out by the best makers in this City and in the

eight hands, can be played upon it, producing the full and more than the full effect of two splendid Grands. We are told that there is "no attachment" to it, but that it is a reg-ularly constructed pinno. This instrument must be truly a remarkable affair, and campet fail to attract the attention of amateurs and professors. We shall endeavor to get a view of it, and describe its peculiarities.

Receipts of Produce.

By North River Boats, May 5th.—2,710 bbls. Flour, 397 do Frovisions, 53 do Aster, 9 do Eggs. 21 pkgs. Butter, 52 do Checse, 34 bead Cattle, 70 Hogs. 1,600 bush Osts, 1,800 do Mail, 25 bales Wood, 5,760 store, Legiber.

GUNPOWDER PLOT AT LAWRENCE, MASS .- TWO men named Henry Nichols and Orrin Cartis have been arrested at Lawrence, for attempting to blow up the house of Mr. Daniel Saunders, of that town. with a keg of gunpowder, about a week ago, on account of his attempting to enforce the license law-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

BARNUM's CHINESE MUSEUM.—This is the last week - Chinese Belle. For one week more she has been used to remain with Mr. Barnum after which she w

RARE AND BEAUTIFUL

Trate and feshion have never combined to produc e graceful and beautiful fabrics than the hats for children imported from Paris this season. Ganin has them in all their spieudid varieties of material and pattern, and his all their spiciold varieties of materia.

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the proprietor, impensed by a high series of duty, availabilities of returning his grate-ful acknowledgments to his numerous friends and parcons for the great parronage extended to him for a series of cears; and in the enlargement of his business, he is alone actuated by the desire to meet the wants, fully, of the daily increasing demand of the public for Garments made at his

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il ver, nervous system and howels. Dyspepsia and Indiges tion is perhaps the most frequent of all complaints, and th ough not immediately dangerous, becomes by neglect both distressing and serious, descroying all pleasure of ex-latence, and terminating in confirmed melanchoty and pre-

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GENERAL NOTICES.

esses from other distinguished speakers, to have essure of listening to Rev. R. R. GURLEY, formerly Connencing at 71 o'clock, in the Reformed Dutch Church.

The Annual Exhibition of the Pupils of the New-York institution for the Hind will take pisce at the Broadway Tebernacle on Wednesday, May 8, at 4 P M. The exercises will consist of vocal and instru-mental music, and examinations of the various studies pur-sued by the papils, specimens of fancs, and other articles of their manufacture will be shown—the whole calculated to display the profictency which those deprived of sight are

Post-Office Chatham-square corner East

To N. Y. Journeymen Uphoisterers' Society.
The weekly meeting will be held at Mechanics' Hall. 17

The weekly meeting will be heat at Mechanic Hester at on Tuesday, May 7, at 7 o'clock A punctual, sendance is requested. By order, GEORGE HOYT, President my 7 is DENIS COGLAN, Secretary. Grand Division S. of T. New-York

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Very respectfully yours, WM. A. SHAW, M. D. BEAUTONEY COUSTY, North Carollia, Chocowinity, near Washington, 12th Aug. 1847.

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ately, a young or single lady to go his the country and take charge of the English education of a few small children, and to give lessons to Music, Drawing and Painting to a few boys. She must be a communicant of the Protestan Episcopal Church, and produce good and satisfactory test montals of character, ability, and aptitude to teach. Apply at 57 Macdongal-st.

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